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MEATS, VEGETABLES, ETC -R. E. Heckel, Washing ton St.; W. J. Madison, Broad St.; Bloomfield. Mosical Instruction-Chas. F. A. Klein, P. O. Box 210, Bloomfield. On J. Adam Wissner, Franklin Str. Bloomfield. Ozeans-Jas. T. Patterson. Bridgeport, Conu. Proroak Pus -Rockwood, 17 Union Square, N.

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THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD Deleral if the Part Official Constill N.J. second state mail matter.

EARTH CONNECTIONS FOR TELEGRAPH WIRES becessary to make a very perfect connection at the same time cancels the stamps. between the line and the earth. When it is inconvenient or impossible to make use of water or gas pipes this is accomplished by the use of Large plates of copper buried in the earth. Such plates are expensive, and they soon become or dized so as to be almost insulated. The latter condition takes place still sooner with irou rod or plates.

In use of strong come and corcents, as for ringing bells on ranways, etc., dista bances that are attributed to fanity in the mach nery or the batteries are frequently caused by boys playing with a parcel done up in brown imperfect earth connections. According to paper in Syracuse, N. Y., the other day, makes use of coke for grounding the cur- the right leg of a name being, which had rent, as well as the lower end of lightning been found a on the street. rods. It possesses the advantage of durability and is comparatively cheap.

A massive block of fine grained coke has a hole bored in it a foot deep, and about two and a half inches in diameter. In it are placed some pieces of pure beeswax. which are melted by means of a blowpipe and alcohol lamp. Tais is continued until the wax is no longer absorbed into the pores in the walls of the hole. Then the copper wire, one-eighth inch in d'ameter, which is to serve as a line closer, is inserted in the hole. It is made like a clasp at the end and bent upward and then downward. It is now heated by the blowpipe until the wax in the hole is boiling hot, and then carefully dr.ven in until it touches the bottom of the hole. The vacant space around the wire is filled pert with lead. Finally the upper edge of the hule receives a couting of hot wax, and over it a second one of tar or asphalt. The durability of the earth connection depends

upon carrying out the above details carefully

and accurately

In laying the earth conductor the piece of coke that has been united with the copper wire, as before described, is buried in a hole | didn't eat him, he is stuck on the mud on about forty inches long and of the same the bottom. width. Its depth will depend upon the amount of moisture in the earth at that place. It is imbedded in fine earth, and a piece of lead pipe or tubing about oneeighth or one-quarter inch in diameter is slipped o er the wire, its lower end in contact with the piece of coke, and long enough to reach to the surface of the ground. At the apper end a piece of larger pipe, about one or two inches in diameter and three inches long, is put over it, and filled with pitch or asphalt to prevent moisture from penetrating. About twenty-five or thirty pounds of coke, in pieces, is thrown in the hole around the big coke block and packed against it. Over this comes fine earth, on which water is thrown so it will fill up the spaces between the coke and adhere to it. The hole is finally filled with any kind of dirt or earth

downward to prevent the water from eater-

ing it. It has been found that such earth

connections do good service even in coarse

fine earth. - Scien ifto American.

Tue ingenious improvement in hydraulie air compressors is among the recent mechanical novelties. According to this construction, the compressing cylinder being filled with air or gas, as the case may be, the air inlet is closed, as is also the waste water cock. The water supply cock is opened, allowing the water to rise in the cylinder, compressing the air or gas therein to a tension equal to the water pressure, and Indicated by the pressure gauge. Communication being then opened by means of the three-way cock between the compressing cylinder and the nozzle, the air is allowed to pass to the place of storage or use. The air cock is then turned to communicate with the onter air of gas supply, the water cock is closed, and the waste cock opened, allowing the water to escape from the compressing eylinder, which at the same time becomes filled with air or gas-the operation being

Some curious data are published by Herr Holtz concerning lightnung in Germany, Anstria and Switzerlan L. It appears, in comparing former with later years, that while any increase in the number of thunder

mus is extremely small - and there is in some cases even a decr. ate-the lightning Street; Newark Savage Inclination, 800, 100 risk shows a very large increase, and in no use a decrease. That the increase of raks | curs on March 14th. from Lightning must be re orded as not due unless in very sight measures to meteorological influences, this appearing more distinetly in that the increase of lightning risks is proportionally greater as the compared years are further apart. Among the assamed reasons for this increase is the larger number of railways and the great use of iron

> In the Neue Zuren Zeitung Prof. Kleiner expresses the opinion that the danger of Lg thing in houses over which telephone wires are stretched is not increased, but lessened if the to al conductivity of a wire is approximately equal to that of a lightning conductor-a condition which is not always filled under existing arrangements. It may, however, be insured in a simple manner, namely, by the introduction of a special wire to couduct lightning wherever the number of wires of two millimetres in thickness. running in the same direction, is less than sixty, and this is indispensable; single connections, too, running along the houses, Prof. Kleiner asserts, should be of greater strength than those at present in

Ax illuminated or gas buoy has been placed at Port Said, for the use of the Suez

Auburn, N. Y., has a hanuted house, eupants of which say that soon after dark the doors begin to shake, the knobs to tarn, the tables to move, the dishes to rattle, accompanied by other mysterious noises.

In a Boston confectioner's window is a fountain, made of sugar, with running water, in which are live gold fish.

Ella Tunney ran heedlessly into debt for her clothes at Seymonr, Ind , and then committed suicide because she could not pay. Japan, a field of nine handred yards square was swallowed up, during an earth junke, and turned into a deep lake.

parried through the earth it is, of cour e, which postmarks 100 letters a mignte, and

Judge receally refused a divorce in a case from 75c. per pair up. where the parties had lived together forty. Mr. Dudgeon, formerly of the firm of Dud- three years ago and ran 456 nights. It was persuce. It has been said that one enemy will

who have been rendered permanent cripples by attempting to jump on railroad trains while in motion. The police discovered a crowd of men and

the Electrotechnische Zeitung, Gruner and upon investigation found it to contain A few desks in the reading room of the

British Museum are set apart "for lalies only," and o is of the stanling jokes of the

St. Louis is 40,000 acros; New York covers 535; Chicago, 22,737; Boston, 4,416. A persevering day on the scent of a coon

raised such a disturbance around the Ridge-

ly Church, in Caroline County, M.l., that the Sau lay evening services but to be abaudoned when half through. A black walnut grove that was planted by

a Wisconsin far.uer about twenty years ago

An Alabama negro ofered to plunge into a lake and kill an alligator with a knife for 50

Two men fought desperately at Rosemont, Mich., and one was killed with the knife which he held in his own hand. The case is likely to puzzle a jury, as some of he witnesses say that the wound was caused ov a fa.l upon the knife, while others are sure that the survivor grasped his antagonist's hand, and in that manner made

At Providence, a short time ago, a man beating his wife. A few years ago he was the Ashland School Building, East Orange, on lovely woman, He and his wife became ad- ercises: dicted to drinking, their money is gone, and both are miserable sots.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal says: "A young lady in Paris was recently ence E. Meleney, of Newark. that has been taken out of it. At the upper | fined fifty france and sentenced to pay fifty end, too, the lead tube and wire is bent france damages for rushing at another young la .y who was waiking up to the altar of a church on her bridegroom's arm and tearing the crown of orange blossoms from material and tuilings without the addition of the bride's head. 'You don't deserve to fainted away, but was picked up by the beadle and handed over to the police.

The German customs officials have con trived to double and troble the tax on many kinds of provisions imported by simply taxing the wrappers and labels as essential parts of the coasignment. Thus cheese eneloped in silvered or tinfoll wrappers they ow levy daty on as silvered wares. Ameri an corned beef in this is taxed as fine iron wares. The latest toat of ingentity in this direction is taxing Chinese liquors, essences, &c., which are contained in glass bottles covered with Chinese letters and figures on thin silk, as silk and satin.

Havana from Madrid, no manufacturer whatever is now allowed to use for his products the arms or emblems of friendly nations unless a special authorization to that effect has been previously obtained from the goverament whose arms and emblems are intended to be used. This measure has been a lopted at the request of the Austrian government, to prevent manufacturers from stamping the Austrian imperial eagle on their cigar boxes and labels.

The appual election of Township officers oc-Interesting services have been held every eve- of her native land, and the well-known gospel

ing this week at the Baptist Church. A new draw is seen to be built on the road bridge which crosses the Hackensack River on the line of the N Y. & G. L. R. R. The Mabel Association Building has been pur-

chased by Mr. Jacob F. Randolph and is to be remodeled throughout and rented as a dwelling. Rev. Mr. Harcourt, of the Park Methodist Church, will preach to-morrow evening on the ther suggestive subject, "His last night,low he met his fate, and What became of

The last regular meeting of the Township committee for the fiscal year was held on Wedesday evening of this week. Further than uditing a large number of bills no business of ubject to call of the Clerk.

A substantial plank-walk has been built from the street to the depot of the N. Y. & G. L. R. R. The thanks of the patrons of the road are due to its energetic superintendent, Mr. J. H. Tinney, for his prompt attention to the suggestion in last week's RECORD.

A second ball is to be given by the Clinton Social Club on Wednesday night next. Those who attended the former entertainment given w this society will remember with pleasure the xperience of that evening and look forward with the pleasantest anticipation to next Wed-

The temperance addresses that have been ourse of delivery here at Central Hall within the fortnight past have been suspended temporarily by the lecturer's being suddenly called Baltimore. A report has been circulated in own that the rent for the hall had not been paid, but this is contradicte l by Mr. Wilde, the At the village of Morita, in Echizen, proprietor, who says that the rent has been paid in full according to agreement.

go to Dancer's. They are methetic enough to pants out into a snow-drift, doing no other heavily in a storm. He observed, however, that AND LIGHTNING RODS. - When the return In the Philadelphia Post Office is a com- please Oscar Wilde. Some of them are the damage, however, than to give the ladies a ft never loaned to one side or the other further current in a telephone or telegraph circuit is bined stamping and cancelling much ne sachet order, delicately perfamed, and some cards there is a full line of every variety and sented here by the Madison Square Theatre viction is inculested in the mind of a child, it "It is not right to spoil a golden wed- picture lovers will find all they want. Dancer Company of New York within a few weeks, gives him in after-life an aversion for evil which ding," was the ground on which a Missouri has also sleds from 60c, up and club skates The play has a remarkable history. It was first prevents his coming under its power.

> Easton, Pa., counts up twenty-five boys store between Marsh's Pharmacy and The after its first performance, is still being played him good. This is because his enemies are algoods establishment there. Mr. Govis, in con- It has been presented nearly 1,500 times. It is will only occasionally give him assistance. that at the time that Dudgeon sold out his in- audiences who witness it over and over again | the youth into drinking and if his parents and terest in the firm's business here and went to are the best evidences of its popularity, while teachers neglect to warn him of the dangers of Montclair, it was tacitly understood that the the reputation of the theatre is sufficient guar- wine he will fall an easy victim. purchase of his share of the goods included autee of the character of the company. also the purchase of his good-will and that his had signed no document mentioning his good- on our Public School read with interest. Our

never occupied, the ladies preferring to be N. Y. & G. L. R. R., in charge of Conductor Course" are timely and valuable, and ought to Watkins, met with a mishap on Tuesday of this be well considered by the Trustees. Trustees week. It is the custom to disconnect the train of public schools should be up to the times. The area of ground covered by the city of at Jersey City from the locomotive and let the People demand that which is practical and usecars run into the depot after the locomotive has | ful; the ornamental is well enough if there is 5,401; Cincipant, 15,36); San Francisco, been switched off. The engineer reversed his time for it. Very few of our scholars go 23,880, Phila lelphia, 82,803; Brooklyn, 13, - engine after clearing the switch but was afterward quable to replace the lever. The consequence was that the baggage-car, in charge of cation that will help them make a living; -less of the body are to that extent rendered abnor-Brakeman Wheeler, came in collision with the pastry and more roast beef. Occasional. ocomotive and the whole platform of the car was smashed into kindling-wood. Fortunately no one was injured, and as the result of the ac- Saponax, a Sc. Louth wash, says it is the only precident only thirty minutes' time was lost.

INSTALLATION OF REV. S. W. DUFFIELD. on some waste land was recently soid for The installation of Rev. Samuel W. Duffield \$27,000. The trees are new from 16 to 20 as paster of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of this place will be held on next Wednesday evening at half-past seven o'clock. The Bolwman, Henry Roberts, Wm. Presbytery of Newark has appointed Rev. Duncan Kennedy, D.D., to preside, put the consticente. He plunged, and, if the alligator tutional questions and make the installing Dodd, Moses prayer. Rev. Marvin R. Vincent, D. D., pastor Hopkins, Mrs. of the Church of the Covenant, of New York, Patten, E. W. will preach the sermon. Rev. Cas. E. Knox. D.D., has been appointed to deliver the charge Mr. Duffield occupied the pulpit of West-

minater Church last Sunday morning and evening and preached to large and attentive congregations at both services. ESSEX COUNTY TEACHERS

who is a college graduate was arrested for County Teachers' Association will be held in worth \$30,000, and she was a beautiful and Saturday next. Following is the order of ex-

MORNING BESSION. 10 00-Opening exercises. 10 30-"Methods of Teaching History," by Clar 11 15-"Science Teaching in Grammar Schools,

discussion opened by W. H. Thompson, of West

12 00-Recess wear it; you have done me too much | 1.15-"Queries." Answers to queries presented 2 00-"Reading and Elocution," class exercise, by Miss Lucia M. Vall, of East Orange.

2 80-Discussion. 2 44-"The Great Southwest, or Life in and about the Rocky Mountains," by H. H. Rusby, o

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The Lasties' Aid Society of St. Paut's P. E. Church are making preparations for a social colebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marfestival, for the sale of sprons and neckties, to riage on Monday evening last at the home of their son-in-law, William Cooper, on Righland on Dodd Street Music and refreshments will Avenue. A large company of guests were presbe on hand, and from the known teste and en out and a deligniful evening was spent. Mr. rgy of the ladies who have charge of the fest and Mrs. Broadwell were married in Paterson According to a recout order received in benefit of the Church and will take place on city and in Morristown, where Mr. Broadwell next Wednesday evening at half-past seven was for many years President of the National

> LECTURE ST REV. J. V. McNAMARA. Bishop J. V. McNamara, who is at the head f the Independent Catholic Church, is to lece in Wilde's Hall next Weauesday night, nd as all classes are interested in that great reious movement it is to be hoped that our lizans of every denomination will give him a hearty reception. His subject, "How can we

EVENTS PAST AND FUTURE. best help trishmen?" appeals to all classes, and WARDING OFF THE DEMON here are other elements which will make this occasion particularly enjoyable Mrs. McNamare will be present and will lead the audience in singing hymns adapted to the beautiful melodies

The charge for admission is set at twenty-five cents, and there is no doubt the Hall will be filled at an early hour Mr. Wilde is to put in exten seeds and every exection will be made to rander everybody comfortable.

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. A pound-sociable was held in the parlors of be First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday large attendance and those present found the evening of this week, under the management of the Ladies' Aid Society. It proved to be a presided. The meeting was opened with sing-most pleasing and amusing event. Mr. Theo-ing the 556th hymn and Mr. Garabrant then Miss Carrie Anderson, daughter of the cs. dore Ward as suctioneer of the packages filled read from the 20th chapter of Proverbs. Mr emed ticket-agent of the N. Y. & G. L. R. R., the position admirably. Much merriment was John Baldwin led in prayer and the 558th hymu caused by the fabulous prices bid for many of was then sung. The president announced that he depot which attracts much attention from the packages. The cause was a good one, how- the next meeting of the Association would be he passengers on account of its proficiency as ever, and the Ladies' Society cleared the sum of held on Feb. 20th or 27th, and that the Rev. Dr.

THE MORRIS SAW-MILL DESTROYED. The saw-mill and adjoining building belonging to Mr. Albert Morris, located in the Morris nterest transpired. The Committee adjourned Neighborhood, were totally destroyed by fire about one or two o'clock yesterday morning. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been n some wood sahes which were kept in a barthousand dollars. There was no insurance.

BATTERY BOYS SLEIGH-RIDING. On Wednesday evening last a party of ten | tions of body and insanity of mind that cause ouples consisting of members of the Bloom- him to kill another he has been guilty of the seld Battery and their friends went on a sleigh- commission of murder. Temperature, therefore, gen County Hotel everything was found in enjoined by the Bible, "Thou shalt not steal," readiness for a good time. After dancing until and "Thou shalt not kill." shout one o'clock, the music being furnished | Prevention is always the safest way. It is far was partaken of and then the dancing was re- The purpose of a light-house is "to give light umed and kept up until four o'clock, when the that it may save life," and by warning our merry party started for home, arriving here children of the dangers of liquor-drinking we and that was after most of the company had save many of them from untimely death. left the sleigh. The driver, Mr. Courter, was The mind of the child is ready for good tust turning into the Old Road from the turn- for evil impressions. The tendencies of charpike near Montelair and, striking a rut, the seter can be directed at that time. The apeak-If you want a valentine from one cent to \$5.00 sleigh sentir turned over, dumping the occu- er was once on board a ship that was rolling

The great play of "Hasel Kirke" is to be pre- which acte i as ballast. So, when a strong con-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD; - Your article connected with the welfare of the town, and manner of the little children affected the man The 4:54 p. m. train from Bloomfield, on the your suggestions in regard to a "Business through the High-school course. It is too long, They can't afford it. Let us give them an edu-

> LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncishmed in the Post Office Bloomfield, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1, 1882 Robinson, Anna H. Read, Mrs. J. T. Sloat, E. A. Sider, Mary C Vaughn, Mrs.

pastor and Rev. H. W. Ballantine the ask for "advertised" latters. H. DODD. P. M.

BROWN .- At Midvale, N. J., on Thursday, Fel 2nd, 1862, CLARA RESECCA HALL, wife of Theo-Funeral services will be held at Pomnton

of the 9:31 train from Bloomfield VAN GEISON .- At Newark, N. J., January 28th 1882, MILLARD F., son of John G. Van Geison, of | suppress that. Bloomfield, and St years.

COOK.—At Watersing, on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1883, SANUEL E., only child of W. H. and Ellen Cook, aged 6 years and 2 months. The Manufacturers' National Bank of New

ark appounces a semi-annual dividend of three closed for about three weeks, owing to illness among the children, were reopened last Monday. No child is admitted unless there has paid for his trouble. The meeting was then

The Puerson Press stated a few days since NEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKER R. that ex-Sheriff Van Rensselser had withdrawn as a candidate as State Treasurer, and that gentleman desires the statement that he has not withdrawn but proposes to remain a candidate until the end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Broadwell, of Orange, tival, it promises to be a saccess. It is for the January 30, 1832, and are well known in that clock. Friends of the Chusch are cordially fron Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Broadwell are hale and hearty and bid fair to fulfill the oft-expressed wish of their friends for many happy eturns of their wedding anniversary.

> IXI ANTED. -Two rooms, partly furnished, with W board; where there are no boarders; by gen-tleman and wife and daughter aged 12; neighbor-bood of Peeletown preferred. State particular and price, which must be moderate. PERMANENT BLOGMPIELD RECORD Office.

PROX THE PATHS OF OUR YOUTH AND LITTLE CHILDREN. LECTURE BY W. D. PORTER, ESQ., OF GRANGE

VALLEY, BEFORE THE BLOOMFIELD SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION ON "TEM PERANCE WORK IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOLS." -SOME PRACTICAL THOUGHTS SUGGESTED. Mr. W. D. Porter, Secretary of the National Temperance Society, delivered an address before the Bloomfield Sunday school Teachers Association at its monthly meeting on Monday evening last on the subject of "Temperance Work in the Sunday-schools." There was a lecture very interesting. Mr. D. G. Garabrant

Peddie would be the speaker on that occusion. He then introduced, with a few complimentary remarks, Mr. Porter.

temperance should be taught in the Sunday- suant to law. schools and, secondly, how this may be done The speaker held that temperance should be taught in the Sunday-schools because it was a matter of principle. If a man deprives another of his intellectual and moral faculties he has stolen from him that as certainly as though he had entered his house and taken therefrom plate or jewelry. If he leads him into condiride to Carlstadt. The ride over was thorough- should be part of the moral instruction of the ly enjoyed by all and upon arriving at the Ber- Sabbath-school as coming under the principles

by Prof. Appel of Newark, an excellent supper better to prevent disaster than to remedy it. shortly before six. But one upset occurred may east a light on their future paths that will than a certain point. That, the pilot said, was

performed at the Madison Square Theatre | There is no safety without instruction in tem geon & Govis of this place, is fitting up the then put upon the total and now, three years do a man more harm than ten friends can do through the country by the same organization. ways at work for his fujury while his friends versation with a RECORD representative, said a remarkable play and the tearful and delighted Thue, the liquor seller is ever seeking to entice

Again, children can exert an influence. Two or three little girls met a besotted drunkard or the street and said to him, "Mr. Keeler, won't you stop drinking so that Minnie This ittle daughter] can come to school ?" The pleading faces, the touching tones and the respectful as nothing else could, and for his little child's Intemperance is a crime; for, in drinking Iquor a man puts himself in a condition in which he may, unconsciously on his part, murder those that are nearest and dearest to him.

Liquor-drinking destroys the purity of the body. Physicians tell us that the moment a drop of alcohol enters the system the functions Mr. Porter sammarized his address by saying

that temperance should be taught in the Sun day schools because it was a principle, and that the thoughts suggested in connection with the matter might be indicated by the letters of tha word;-prevention is better than cure; children are ready for good or for evil; children can ex ture generation; fatemperance is a crime; purity of Body requires total abstinance; by our love for the children and because they have an eternal development before thein, they should be taught the principles of temperance.

The speaker would suggest, as practical methods, that a temperance catechism should be used; that organization should be encouraged; that the teachings of the Bible should be studied; that prises should be offered for learn-ing the temperance extension. The form and sound of words expressing great truths, when early fixed in the mind will in later life have a strong hold upon the heart. The trellis does not cause the vine to grow, but it furnishes the means by which it may grow.

great evil and that special effort should be made trated catalogue (ho to subdue it, just as, should any other great or call upon BANIEL F. BEATTE, Tableston, for evil arise, special exertion would be made to

Mr. Henry Russell said that this was the second time that Mr. Porter had come to Bloomfield to deliver this lecture and that on the prewas not a sufficient audience to hold a meeting.

The moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. Porter for his kindness in coming. This was unanimously carried. Mr. Porter said, in reply, that if, as the result of his coming, a single child should be led to take a decided stand on the side of temperance, he would be fully re-

Chambers and Mad Street Ferries New York.

TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montelatr-5 50, 6 59, 7 ! A.H. 12 52, 8 51, 4 45, 6 50, P.H. Leave Montclair-5 55, 7 05, 8 05, 8 50, 4.H. 02, 3 55, 4 50, 6 55, P.M. Leave Bloomfield-5 59, 7 08, 8 09, 8 54 A.M. 7, \$ 58, 4 54, 7 03, P.M. Arrive at New York-6 40, 7 80, 8 50, .x. 1 55, 4 50, 5 40, 7 55, P.M. Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 22,

Leave New York-6 30, 8 30, 11 15 A.H. 40, 5 40, 6 20, 8 00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-7 22, 21, 6 20, 7 03, 8 30, P.M. Arrive at Montclair-7 26, 9 26, 6 26, 7 00, 8 46, P.M. Arrive at Upper Montelair-7 30, 9 29, 4, 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 18, 8 50, P.M. Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45 A.M. 6 45 P.M. Milk train seaves New York at 12, midnight

TRAINS GOING WEST.

Bloomfield Savings Institution JANUARY 1st, 1882.

Loans on Bond and Mortgage (first liens) \$37,750.00 United States Bonds \$7,000-market value 7,052.50 Essex County Bond \$1,000 market value 1,020.00 Interest due and accrued Cash on hand and in Bank.

LIABILITIES. Due depositors including interest payable 20th instant..... Surplus The above is a true statement of the condition the Bioomfield Savings Institution on the morn-

0136 1100 THOS OF DODD. Treasures. We, the undersigned, have examined the Books, Vouchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally of the Bloomfeld Savings Institution and do hereby certify that the above is a true exhibit of the Assets in possession of and actually owned by said | drawn, will itself boar interest as principal from Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1882, The lecturer began his address by asking why as appeared by the examination made by as pur-ISRAEL C. WARD, President.

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BUCKEYE MFG CO.

deed dated February 28, 1874, and recorded book N, 17 of Deeds for Essex crunty, page 312.

Also the following machines and machines is tained therein, viz.; One rag cutter, four rotar boilers, nine rag engines one paper machine 62 in one paper machine 62 in and about said mill which may not be because into my possession under and by virtue of the seventeement made between 1.

Youros, Receiver, and E. M. Fulton, hearing dat the seventeement have of January, 1677. BUCKEYE M'F'G CO., the seventeenth day of January, 1877.

MASTON, Ogno. on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 12 of a.m. (Name this reper.) THE RESIDENCE SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

FRENCH AND ENGLISH For the Higher Education of Young Ladies.

Mrs. HENLY, assisted by her DAUGHTERS

SOUTH PLACE. LINDEN AVENUE. BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

the three and six months ending December Mr. 1851, will be credited to depositors, payable on and after January 20, 1882, -which interest, If not with-January 1, 1882, and all deposits made on or tefore January 2, 1652, will tiray inscreat from Jan-

ecutor of Catherine Muinerin, deceased, will be Dated December 29, 1881.

CAROLINE TAYLOR.

RCEIVER'S SALE. In This survey of New JerNey - In the Matter of the Sliver spring raper
Company, an insolvent corporation.

The understraed decelver appointed in said
matter by virtue of an other made thereis, bearing date the airth day of December, A. D. 1981, will
sell by public audition at his other, No. This Broad
bt., Newerk, N. Ja, on Sanarday, the eighteenth
day of February, A.D. 1981, at so clock in the afternoon, all those tracts or parceis of land and
premises situate in the township of Bioomfield in
the county of Essex and state of New Jersey, described as follows, to wit:

First Tract—Beginning on the westerly side of
the road is ming mora the inclined plane of the
Morris Causi on the toutheast corner of J. W. Potter's fand, at a point distant from the most westoffy radio the said plane thirty six feet four inches,
and from the face of the store, wall of Potter's tell

store of Warren S. Baldwin; (1) thence along the southerly side of said road south eighty-two de-grees east one chain and sixteen and a-naif links;

grees east one chain and sixteen and a half mass, 12 along the same road south seventy-five degrees east one chain and sixty two links; (3) along 3. W. Potter's line south seventeen and a quarter degrees east three chains and forty-two links to the centre of a white oak tree standing near the mill pond helonging to Demnison; (4) along Potter's land south seventy-four degrees east two chains and forty links to the centre of a pin oak tree; (5) along the line of lands formerly belonging to the estate of Isaac Collins north eighty degrees west to the centre of the Third river; (8) thence up the middle of Third river to the place of beginning.

Register's office, in Block T, 12 of deeds for said county, pages 449 and 450; and which premises taken together are the premises conveyed to the Silver Spring Paper Company of the city of New York by the said Myraett J. Finn, by deed dated August 10, 1870, recorded in said Register's office in Book E, 15 of Deeds page 500, on the 28th day of November, 1971; and by the said Silver spring Paper Company conveyed to the said wills A. Tenney by deed dated 20th day of February, 1874, and recorded in Book P, 17 of Deeds for Mars county, page 110; and by Willie A. Tenney reconveyed to said Silver spring Paper Company by deed dated February 28, 1874, and recorded in Book N, 15 of Deeds for Books N, 15 of Deeds for Books N, 15 of Deeds for Books Company by deed dated February 28, 1874, and recorded in Book N, 15 of Deeds for Books conveyed to the said Silver Spring Paper Company by

o'clock P. M., all those truets or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in the town-ship of Bloomfield, Essex country, New Jersey.

The First Truet-Lying on the east side of the road leading from btonehouse Plains to Bloomheid. Beginning in the middle of the road at the corner of Alexander Lawrence's lead; these with his line south eighty-five degrees and thirty minutes cast six chains and eleven links to a lot conveyed to John Cockelair; thence with his line south twenty-nine degrees went two chains and eleven links, thence along the same porth elegate. and 16-100 acres.

The Second Lot.-Beginning at a point in the middle of Third river adjoining the southerly line or a lot of land belonging to one Callin; thence (1) along said Callin's line north forty-four degrees west nine chains and twenty-seven links; thence (2) along the westerly line of said Callin's lot north (2) along the westerly the or said calling the trity-live degrees west two chains and eighty-three links to other hand of said Callin; thence (3) north afty-three degrees west two chains and nine-ty-five links; thence (4) south forty-two degrees

and forty-five minutes west four chains and thirty-tive links; thence (5) along lands of William Cocke-fair south forty-four degrees east eleven chains and seventy-three links to the middle of Third river; and thence along the middle line of said river stock raising, then risk everything on rais-The Third Lot—Beginning on the westerly side of a certain driftway, and at the southwest corner of lot No. 2 on said map, and in the line of lands of Alfred Cockefair; thence [1] south fortwiour degrees and thirty minutes west five chains and nifty-three links; thence [6] along lands of C. New ler south fitsy degrees and nifty annutes cast nine chains and eighteen links to Albert Morris's line and Mill pond; thence [3] along the same north thirty-nive degrees and thirty links east five chains and mity-eight links; and thence [4] along the line of lot No. 2 north fifty-ne degrees and thirty-five minutes west sight chains and twenty-five links to the west side of taid friftway and place of beginning. Being lot No. 2 on and map.

days in the poorhouse, by staying on other people's land until you are too old to take the risks of a new country, where you can get a home for yourself and children -

A PERSECUTED PERLER. A retired English policeman at the age of venty-two has recoully found bimself the victing of an intelegable, not to ear seguralone, permettion. Them or four women and in spite of his presenting to them the woman with whom he had always hved. bey still perdeted in their claims. In ad-Stion to this annoyance, which made his life miserable, troops of people came about whom he professes never to have seen or heard of before, but who pretonded to be related to take, In spite of his deptals, they have stuck to their stories and are wearing out his life trying to make him acknowledge them. It has all the asympte of those huge practical jokes like Theodore Hao.'s, and the tricks which Williamson played on Dr. Dix in sending process and other deciers. day fanciers and visitors to see him and fooding him with circulars and other missives to make his life a burdent. But this was not the care with the ex-policeman. His gradisther was murdered in Magenesier one hundred and forty years and, and that cestor's fortune has been in the hands of he acclesisation communicationers until the ther day, When, amounting to \$1,550,000, t was turned over to the grandson. Hence the week travail and personation of the ex-

The Clereland Borold myer Last ovening a tell, dignified man, accompanied by a small, thinly-ried section, was observed herrying toward the New York, Pennsylvania Toot and Olio depot. The street Arab was bear ing up bravely under a heavy salchel, the property of the fatherly looking man. Atriving at the foot of the inclined plane or from the boy, and laying his hand upon his shoulder, asked his name. The boy answered promptly, at the same time gazing wistfully into the man's face and involuntarily holding out his hand for his pay. "Well, you are a bright, faithful little fellow," said the man of dignity. " May God bless you and keep you," and saying this he hurried to the depot, while the child, chested out of his pay, sat down and eried. There was only one person witnessed the some, and, as the little fellow arose and hurried into the gathering darkness, the hope that come to that person was that the God of wrath and desolation would make that man's journey uppropitions and miserable.

A remarkable accident, fortunately unatended by loss of life, happened recently in St. Angustine's Church, Vienna. The great bell passed "Ferdinand" fell anddenly while it was being rung for vespors. In its full it erashed through the staircess, and the massive iron works of the church clock. The bell, which weighs fifty-seven hundredweight, was hung in 1854 in the newly erected tower of the church, but would not

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any place you go in this world.

should put on.

That is, if you are a poor man, and have any "get up and get" in you. It will reouire some nerve and pluck, to be sure, to pull up stakes among your neighbors and ge out to form new social relations among a people you never eaw. But good people are everywhere, and you will find your kind If you are a man of large means, moving a new country is no big matter. You will wise many of the sharp corners, and money ill make money, as you know wail enough. Nothing succeeds like success. Money represents secrets, and always finds the little

margins of profit. Sometimes it makes those margine wider, sometimes too wide, and takes it all for profit, which is mean. A new country has more of those chances than an older country. Why? Because poor men in going to a new country forget the factly at rigid economies, or never had them at home And the first thing they knew, the new eyatem-and adaptetions to the new country. which they have fulled to learn and use, change will pinhe and expections trees bave missed two, three or four times, and unless backed by money they are busted

more than it does now. A decent man, now, to go to a new country, mass go an must be a chair car. Two or three trips must be made to the railroad office to secure siz or eight chains together for the whole family. The teams, wagons and furniture must go by the ours. To them it looks like . the but way, but it is truly style, and expensive style at that, such as no poor man

Then the emigrant must go to a home near the railroad, and as near as possible to a town-a country scat, if possible, even if tears. He is sure to follow the methods he learned back at the old home of doing things, and some of them do not suit every. where. Americans particularly do not go keep slow until they learn. They pitch in, hit or mies, and when they mies, they do not take blame on themselves, but leave it all on not (luck) or on the country. While beside their are Dutchmen or Englishmen stay but make money, and are contented

STWhen this pecessary for a poor man to emigrate for the benefit of himself and famtly, nothing is more necessary than that he consider himself poor, and come to bed rock on style and expenses, and adopt the plan of pay as he goes for everything. Betster buy forty acres and pay for it, than buy seix hundred and forty acres and pay half down. Better buy half as much land as he can pay for, and have money to put into ing corn and wheat, which are uncertain Micks are to be avoided from every direction

But of all the risks, don't risk ending your

enly appeared claiming to be his wives.

A PHILIPTIAN.

an, His troubles are so great he

and widow his grandfather hadn't been

WALL OF A CHURCH BELL.

be used until 1863, the tower being too speak a